

Editorials p. 4-5

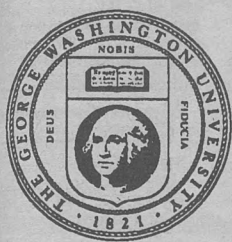
Generation-bashing smacks
of intolerance.

Impressions p. 6-7

A duo of movie bios
riddled with flaws.

Sports p.11

Temple downs GW
for the 21st time.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 34

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, January 14, 1993

U.S. raids Iraqi no-fly zone; GW faculty not surprised

by Paul Connolly
and
Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writers

Nearly two years to the day after U.S. forces first attacked Iraqi military in the Persian Gulf War, the U.S.-led coalition launched an air strike in the demilitarized zone in southern Iraq.

Shortly after 1 p.m. EST Wednesday, U.S. and allied forces launched 80 attack aircraft accompanied by 30 support aircraft from the *USS Kittyhawk* aircraft carrier and Saudi Arabia-based airwings. Attack aircraft bombed Iraqi surface-to-air missile batteries and air defense radar installations below the United Nations-sanctioned, 32nd parallel no-fly zone.

Initial Pentagon reports Wednesday said it appeared the allied sorties were successful. No allied casualties were reported. President Bush announced shortly after the strike that he would dispatch a battalion of about 1,000 army troops to Kuwait to guard against Iraqi incursions.

Tension mounted in recent weeks as Iraqi aircraft repeatedly violated the U.S. patrolled no-fly zone. Two weeks ago two Iraqi MiGs were shot down by U.S. fighter jets. On Jan. 3 Iraqis fired at a U.N. U2 reconnaissance jet.

Bush, who leaves office in less than a week, telephoned President-elect Clinton in Little Rock, Ark., this morning. "The president-elect indicated his support," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Clinton's Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher said the new administration would stand strong against Iraqi

President Saddam Hussein. "Saddam Hussein should not doubt for a second that the United States is vulnerable during transition," Christopher said.

In a television address, Saddam told the Iraqi people the strike was a violation of Iraqi sovereignty.

GW political science professor Bernard Reich said the United States, Britain and France acted today in an effort to remind Saddam that the United States won't tolerate violations of the U.N. terms he agreed to after the war. He said he thought the bombing "made good sense," but said he expects the action to be criticized by some.

Although Reich said the bombing was a measured, well-executed response, he does not believe it will stop Saddam. Asked if he thinks the U.S.-led coalition will strike again, he said the chances are "slim to none."

Political science professor William Lewis also said Wednesday's bombing "had no visible impact on Saddam Hussein." "I see nothing in the future that will effectively undermine Saddam Hussein," Lewis said of what he expects the United States to do next. "I don't think we went far enough," he said, adding that he thought U.S. forces should have placed more punishment on guards that support Saddam's regime.

Several analysts said President Bush chose to order air strikes against Iraq to show that although the U.S. leadership is in transition, the United States will not allow any breach in agreements. "I can't believe Iraq will not test Clinton (once he takes office)," political science professor Nathan Brown said.

Asked how he thinks Clinton would react to Saddam's "test," he said, "I would guess Clinton would react in the same way (Bush would)."



photo by Abdul El-Tayer

WORKERS PREPARE feverishly for Inauguration ceremonies in front of the White House on Wednesday. See stories, events schedule, p. 8.

Press Ctr. recruits 200 students

by Elissa Leibowitz
and
Jennifer Batog
News Editors

More than 200 students have volunteered to help with the Presidential Inauguration Committee activities being held in the Marvin Center this week.

Students will work with the committee to check press credentials, give directions and to generally assist PIC members. Site and Volunteer Coordinator Trish Brennan, a GW graduate, said

the center is an "unprecedented facility" and said she hopes "the student volunteers provide the quality of support appropriate for this type of operation."

PIC Director Jim Cullinan said the press center "will set the tone for really the whole Inauguration week."

Student Association Sen. Raffi Terzian said while he thinks the press center is a great opportunity for both GW and GW students, he is not pleased that some areas of the Marvin Center have been closed off to students.

"This is our campus. It should be our privilege to observe what's going on. Students ought to be able to have access to what's happening on campus," Terzian said.

University Police has increased security in the Marvin Center during the Inauguration. Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford explained there will be an additional officer monitoring the three floors used for Inauguration activities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and one officer per floor from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. The officers will protect property and work with the volunteers to check press credentials.

Officers will be stationed on the building's ground floor as usual.

GW students can participate in Inauguration festivities in other ways. The Lead or Leave organization will hold an "unofficial" Inaugural Town Meeting for America's Youth Tuesday in Fung Hall. Hal Bruno of ABC News will moderate and the event will be covered by MTV News and C-SPAN.

Students interested in attending must reserve seats. To do so, students should call 857-0808. The event's organizers said GW students have priority over seating.

GW Inaugural Ball tickets sell out; formal event is just one of many in town

by Michelle Dixon
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's first ever Inaugural Ball is completely sold out, said Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services.

More than 1,500 tickets were sold at \$20 each and were gone by Jan. 11, Shipway said. However, she also said students who still want to attend this event may place their names on a waiting list in case someone cannot attend the ball.

"It's sort of inaugural fever," Shipway said, adding that originally the University only planned to sell between 800 and 1,000 tickets.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg initiated the idea to hold an inau-

(See SOLD OUT, p. 10)

Peace Corps awards SEHD grant funds

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

The Peace Corps awarded a \$757,074 education grant to GW's School of Education and Human Development on Tuesday.

The money is part of a \$6.7 million grant from the Peace Corps Fellows / USA Program, which allocates tuition support to Peace Corps volunteers who return to the United States and pursue a master's degree in education. The fellows teach at an inner-city school while earning their degrees, Peace Corps Public Affairs Specialist Rachel Savidis said.

GW is one of 15 universities in the United States having such a program, with 27 fellows at GW, said Miguel Lopes, GW Peace Corps Fellow / USA Program Project Director. The program is in its second year at GW. Savidis said 61 fellows are expected during the duration of GW's grant from 1993 to 1995.

GW's program "offers the opportunity (for students) to be provisionally certified and to hold down a teaching position with area schools in the District, Prince George's County and Montgomery County," Lopes said. The students usually teach during the day and take evening classes to meet their certification and degree requirements.

The award fulfills the third of three Peace Corps goals: to apply the skills the volunteers learned overseas in the United States. Savidis said the fellows' teaching experiences in Third World nations, for example, can sometimes parallel experiences in inner-city schools. "The teachers have to be a little more creative in terms of teaching. They have to make due with overcrowded classes, a lack of materials and diverse students," she explained.

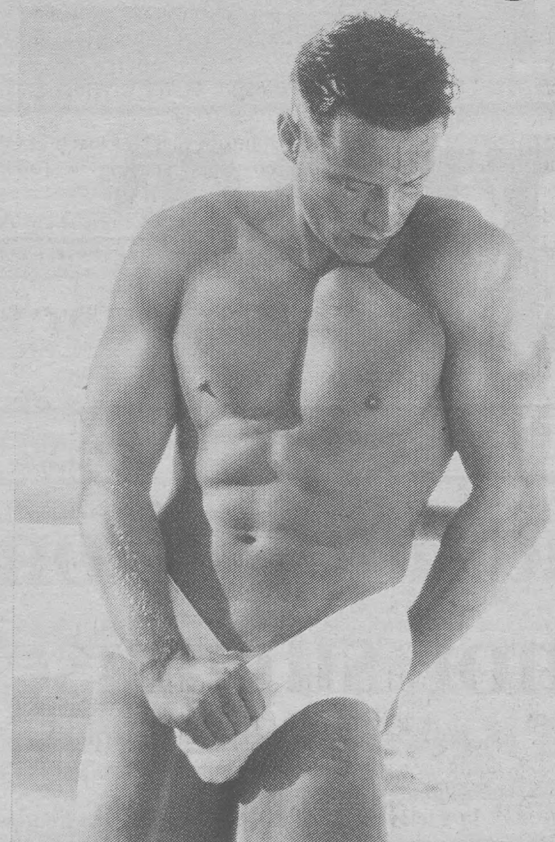
The program is sponsored by the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund which invests in national programs serving youth, encouraging ties between schools and communities and promoting educational reform.

TANNING BOOTH

5

GREAT TANS

\$20



© Inno Visions Available at Lambda Rising

The Express Tanning booth has 40 lamps designed to tan under your arms and all over. Call for details.

5 PK BO WITH THIS AD AND GW ID
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
NEW TANNING LAMPS • EXPIRES 2/19/93

The Sun Club - Dupont Circle
2126 P St. NW
202-775-8990

The Sun Room - Georgetown
1070 Thomas Jefferson St. NW
202-965-2090



WITH OUR CONNECTIONS, YOU CAN GO A LONG WAY.

Together, USAir and USAir Express have over 5,000 flights a day to more than 270 cities across the U.S. and Canada. Plus flights to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, London, Frankfurt and Paris. So when it's time to travel, remember the airlines that are well connected: USAir and USAir Express.

For reservations and information,
call your travel consultant or
USAir toll free 1(800)428-4322.

USAir

USAir begins with you

OPTOMETRIST ROSSLYN METRO CENTER

Dr. Alan R. Fishman
Dr. David W. Weiss

1700 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES

20% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS

on contact lenses and
prescription glasses

524-7111

UpComing Special Issue
Thursday - January 21st
Inauguration Pullout

Find Out Where, What
When and Who..
only in the pages of
The GW Hatchet.

GUITAR LESSONS

DOWNTOWN

GROUP LESSONS
Private Lessons
& Workshops with
MAX SADTLER
and Associates
Instruments and
accessories

GUITAR LAB, INC.
1901 Pa. Ave NW
Suite 408
Near Metro
Visa/MasterCard
202-785-4241

SALES REPS. WANTED

- Earn great \$
- MAC training
- Resume builder
- See D.C.
- Real Job for hard workers
- Get a head start in the real world

GET PUBLISHED
Must Apply by 1/22
GW HATCHET
MARVIN CENTER 436
CALL 994-7079

Warm Up Your Weekend! - Bring A Date To Wolensky's Sunday Jazz Brunch

featuring
The Earl Holland Trio

Enjoy Classic Brunch Favorites Like
Amaretto French Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Eggs Benedict, Omelettes,
Salads, Pastas, Fresh-Baked Pastries and Cappuccino.

Complete Brunch including Cocktail
\$6.95 for GW Students with ID
\$8.95 for Everybody Else.
Served 11:30 - 3:30

2000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
(Near Tower Records)
(202) 463-0050

E.E.
Wolensky's
Under New Management

**Outstanding Students With Leadership
Skills Wanted for the**

Colonial Ambassadors

*a select student organization who
represent the student body at
alumni functions*

Applications Are Available In The
Alumni House
714 21st St

Call 4-6435 For More Information

OCL names winners of leadership award

Rassi is the chair of the Council of International Student Groups and director of International Week. She is also involved in the Task Force on International Issues and the Iranian Cultural

Although there were no set background qualifications for the award, Dean of Students Linda Donnels added a list of criteria which included individual contributions to the GW community, exemplary projects or activities undertaken by the applicants and personal qualities that helped make an activity a success. The recipients were chosen because they showed a depth of involvement to their organization or activity and had a potential for continued contribution to the GW community, Donnels said. Student leaders in currently funded leadership positions were not eligible to receive the award, Donnels added.

MEEET AMERICA'S FUTURE

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

EDITORIALS

Thou shalt not steal

It's 11:15 a.m. You're sitting in class. Do you know where your bike is? If it's parked on campus, don't be so sure. It very well could be in the hands of an opportunistic thief who happens to be handy with lock-breaking devices. The fact is bikes have been disappearing from GW's campus at a staggering rate the last two years. It's time the University helps its students by installing a safe environment for their belongings.

The trend of disappearing bicycles is particularly troubling because it robs some students of their primary mode of transportation to and from school. For those who live off campus, some as far away as Adams-Morgan, a bicycle is essential to college life. It is unfortunate that these students must risk losing that transportation every day they attend school. While some would chalk this up to just another danger of city living, with minimal cost and effort, the University could provide a safe haven for these increasingly-expensive vehicles.

The current bike racks on campus simply don't stop theft, even with the best available locks. The University should investigate and invest in other, more secure options such as bike lockers or manned bike cages. The lockers' cost could be offset by minimal rental fees charged to students per semester, while the University could employ a ground-level section of the parking garage, which is already monitored by security, for a cage. Neither of these options would pose a great inconvenience or expense while providing a great service.

Students should also take responsibility in this arena. Always lock your bikes and report stolen bikes so the University can fully appreciate the problem.

Bikes are an inherent part of urban campus life. Unfortunately, so is crime. A little help from the University could go a long way toward protecting the former and thwarting the latter.

Butt out

What ever happened to "Smoke 'em if ya got 'em?" We've known for some time now that smoking isn't good for you, but just last week the Environmental Protection Agency declared it wasn't good for your neighbors either. After a two-year study, the agency published a report stating second-hand cigarette smoke gives approximately 3,000 non-smoking adults lung cancer each year. As a result the Department of Labor and other major employers have said they would consider banning smoking from offices altogether. While the report is frightening, this kind of reaction to it is foolish and unwarranted.

The danger of illness from second-hand smoke lies in prolonged exposure, according to physicians, not a smokey cubicle or hazy bar. The bans are even more misplaced when one considers most public places, including offices, currently segregate smokers and nonsmokers either by sections of the building or by designated limited, specific smoking lounges and areas.

This is not to dispute the ill effects of cigarette smoke, either primary or secondary. But prevention and caution should be equivalent to the risk involved, not some kind of institutionalized social ostracism which some zealots are beginning to practice. A prime example of this is Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards baseball field. This is no dome, mind you, but next season, fans will not be allowed to smoke in their seats, only in specially designated, and presumably covered areas. Somewhere, the line between concern and punishment has been crossed.

Information and education is the best way to stem the dangers of smoking. Smokers now not only have the responsibility of their own lives but of others when they light up. They should take this into account when smoking around children or family members who will be perpetually exposed to this smoke. But institutions should avoid overblown reactions to the EPA report. Acting on misinformation will only serve to downplay the legitimate risks that exist.

The GW HATCHET

Deborah Solomon, *editor-in-chief*
Lisa Leiter, *managing editor*

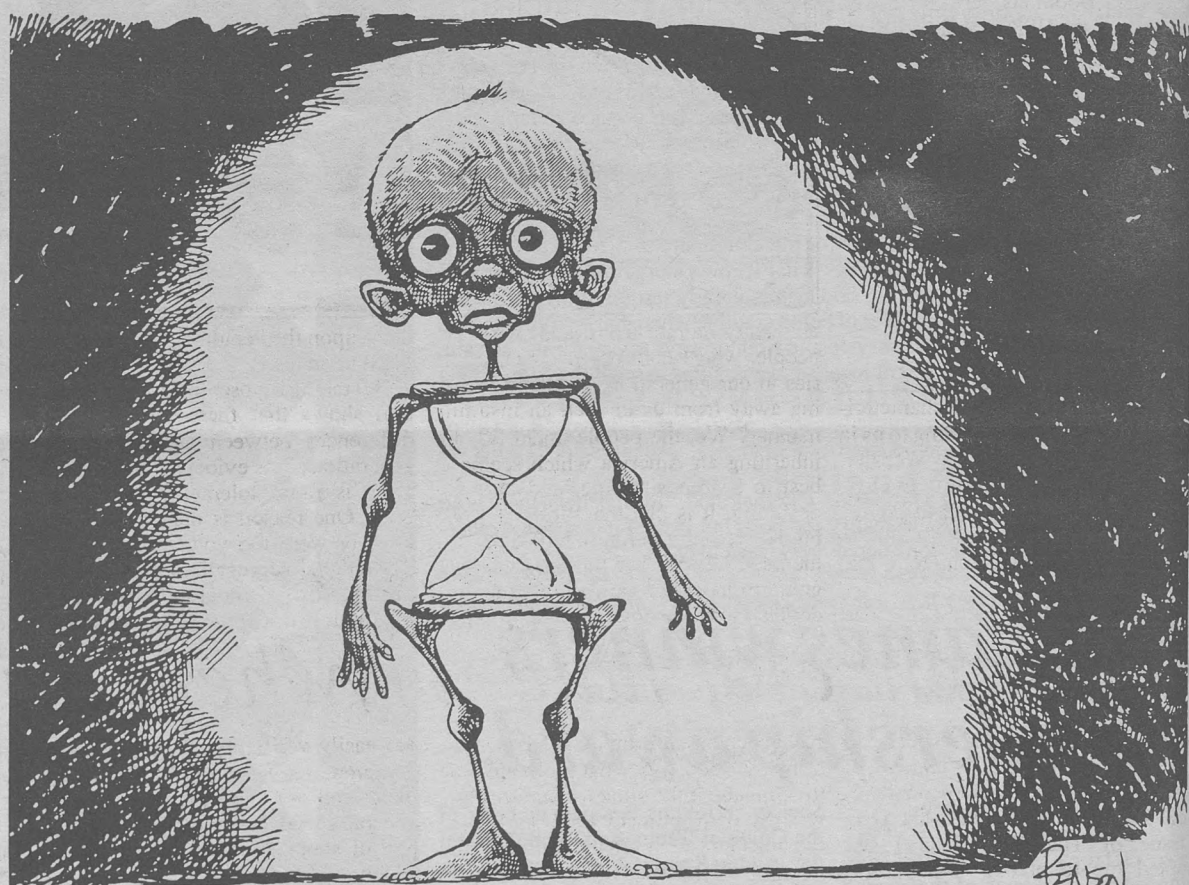
Paul Connolly, *senior news editor*
Jennifer Batog, *news editor*
Elissa Leibowitz, *news editor*
Scott Jared, *editorial page editor*
Vince Tuss, *sports editor*
Maren Feltz, *arts & features editor*
Collin Hill, *arts & features editor*
Sloan Ginn, *photo editor*
Nur Sati, *asst. news editor*

Steven Morse, *general manager*
Sarah Dalton, *advertising manager*
Todd Peters, *accounts manager*
Maura Mitchell, *classified sales manager*
Sean Rubacky, *circulation manager*
Felix Alvarez, *senior marketing assistant*
Elissa Leibowitz, *senior marketing assistant*
Sona Vaish, *senior advertising representative*
Rachel Privler, *collections assistant*

Zama Cook, *production manager*
John P. Miller, *senior production assistant*
Gina Romo, *senior production assistant*
Angie Kreeger, *senior production assistant*



Benton 1/13
CHESAIRE
-TMS



Operation Restore Hope

Benton
CHESAIRE
-TMS

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. **Display Advertising Deadlines** are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. **Classifieds Advertising Deadlines** are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

- Get substantial experience
- Build your portfolio
- Try a new aspect of photography
- Possible paid position
- Real Job
- Get a head start in the real world

GET PUBLISHED

GW HATCHET
MARVIN CENTER 434
CALL / LEAVE
MESSAGE FOR SLOAN
994-7079

Been Waiting
For A Chance To Tour
The Washington Post???

Get A V.I.P. Tour
Monday 1/25
at 10 a.m.

Sign-Up Today!
Call 994-7079
or visit us in MC 433

Sponsored by
The GW Hatchet

OP ~ EDS

Generation bashing fails to account for world of change

"People try to put us down / Just because we get around" — The Who "My Generation"

When these words were screamed out in the 1960s by Roger Daltrey, they were a rallying cry for the Baby Boomer generation. Yet, these words are still applicable today, because as magazines and newspapers define our generation, they are truly dumping on us. The problem is, all these writings are coming from people outside of our group, who take delight in generational bashing.

The most ludicrous example I have come upon was in The New York Times Op-Ed page on Jan. 4. The piece is entitled "The Boomlet Generation," whose thesis states that generations should be divided by the decades in which one graduated from college. Hence, the "Boomlets" are those who graduated in the 1980s and are sandwiched in between the Baby Boomers and us. The authors, Alexander Abrams and David Lipsky, both "Boomlets," define us in the unbecoming term the "Grunge Kids," which they took from *Business Week's* recent cover story

Jon Friebert

"Move Over Boomers." This characterization is insulting and degrading to us in two ways. First, according to Webster, grunge means "shabby or dirty in character or condition." Second, the reference to us as kids seeks only to characterize us as being immature and juvenile.

Furthermore, Abrams and Lipsky go

on to say that we're "reared with unlimited TV privileges, VCRs and a stunted sense of intellectual curiosity . . . They actually don't care where they end up." Abrams and Lipsky also claim that "the difference between the Grunge Kids and us is that they never seem to want to become adults."

In the words of Martin, a character from a Fox TV show, (a network geared for our generation), all I got to say is "What's up?" Where did all this

the education system, support an overburdened Social Security and health care system, and at the same time figure out how to compete globally. If you ask me, it appears as though the previous generation was acting like children, because they selfishly thought about themselves and ignored the ramifications their actions would have on the future. You see, we are the first generation who may not be better off than our parents. Unfortunately, that fact reflects

going to be predominantly minorities and women. In order for America to be successful, we must be able to bridge gaps and cooperate. Today, curriculums are beginning to reflect the fact that we are a diverse society, and are examining these different cultures. The supposed "PC" police are merely people who recognized coded bigotry and intolerance have no place in society, and are thus identifying it, rather than remaining silent and dismissing it. Maybe one

demands. We are the ones that are going to be affected by this shift, and are going to feel the effects.

Maybe this is also why those older than us cannot relate. When they were our age, there was more clarity in the world. There was the evil empire of communism, an enemy that allowed us to define ourselves. There were jobs in the manufacturing sector for those who were not as educated or unskilled. Our economy was expanding, and America made the superior products of the world. Today, things are more unfocused and confusing. We no longer have a defined enemy off of which we can reflect our values. The service sector has replaced the manufacturing sector, and the work force requires more education and skills. We no longer make superior products and our economy has not expanded at the rate it once did. Thus, our future does not look as promising as those people's who left school as recently as ten years ago. Because the course is uncertain, it's no wonder we appear to have no direction.

It is time for those who are knocking us to realize the future world is more complex and perplexing than it was in the past. We are inheriting an America from a "me" generation, which felt it more important to have instant gratification than future stabilization. It is up to us to fix today's problems and guide our country in its future course, a trek that is full of new hazards and murky waters. Stop referring to us as "Generation X" or "Grunge Kids," because this does not do us justice. If anything, we are the "Transition Generation" one that is living at a time of great change and that will have to determine its own future.

Jon Friebert is a senior majoring in political science.

200 Something

animosity come from and why are people, who I considered contemporaries in our generation, suddenly breaking away from us in such an insulting manner? We, the people under 30, are inheriting an America which seems at best to be repositioning, and at worst declining. It is like the 1980s was one big party, with the future left to pay off the huge tab. We are the ones who are going to have our earnings finance the deficit, clean the environment, improve

more upon the "adults" of today than it does upon us.

But taking a closer look at our generation shows that there are significant differences between us and the past generations. It is evident that our generation is more tolerant than previous ones. One reason is that we were not alive or were too young to remember institutional segregation. To us, this is history. Also, demographics show that the future work force of our country is

reason older people have trouble relating to us is because we are more open-minded.

In addition, we are also entering an age where mind power will be more important than military power. This transition means the necessity of more and better education along with an increased specialization in skills. The post-Cold War era will be won by those who have superior technology and are able to mobilize their resources to meet

Resurgence of hate anywhere brings cause for alarm

Alexander Henderson's response to my editorial of Dec. 3 — "Scope of Germany's neo-Nazi problem misrepresented" — which appeared in the Dec. 10 issue of The GW Hatchet has prompted me to clarify some points contained within my original editorial.

Henderson's criticism of the notion of the instability of German democracy is justified but a misconstrued aspect of my editorial perhaps because of the phrase "... at a time when democracy is being put to the test . . ." This was not an allusion to the political volatility of Germany but rather to the deliberation of the government on banning extremist groups (which are paradoxically anti-democratic moves, of themselves). It would be absurd to suggest that German democracy is somehow imminently threatened by the recent waves of racist attacks. In fact, the German government is a powerfully stable democracy, which is precisely the fact that should prompt criticism of its unsatisfactory response to the violence. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the recent measures taken by the government in combatting racism parallels a significant loss of potential investment in the country. Investment lost because of the discouraging nature of attacks.

Second, I applaud Henderson's emphasis that racism is not a phenomenon limited to Germany. It was not my intention to focus priority on the sufferings of the Turkish community in Germany, as racism and intolerance

have been an unfortunate characteristic of many a society. What motivated me to write about the situation in Germany was my own intimacy with Turks and circumstances in that country, the prolonged ignorance of the situation on the part of observers, and the fact that the violence and suffering exists, as it does in other countries, *de facto*.

Where Henderson is gravely mistaken, however, is in his assertion that racism and Nazi sympathizers are contained to "4,000 disorganized bald morons." Henderson's analysis of the fascist movement in Germany is a minimalization of the problem that results from a perfunctory glance at the situa-

are easily verifiable. They range from numerous cases of on-the-job harassment and housing discrimination to general social intimidation not on the part of some skinhead but by citizens which constitute the larger fabric of German society.

Until recently (just before reunification), a significant number of the local police forces in Western Germany were accused of collaborating with neo-Nazi thugs by releasing suspects of violent crimes after public arrests. It was not long ago that the German government expelled Nazi sympathizers from the military. But then again, these are perhaps people who might have suffered from working-class frustrations and are in a different category than the "average German citizen."

Take into account then, that it was only within the last couple of months that the government condemned popular support of neo-Nazi attacks on refugee hostels as a national disgrace. While it is true that this support came mainly from German neighbors within the immediate vicinity of the hostels, it is nonetheless a testament to the fact that racist tendencies in the country reach far beyond the visible Nazi thug. There are many other incidents I am personally familiar with which are too numerous to list here that involve "culprits" of middle-class couples and even senior citizens. There are plenty of Turkish and non-Turkish students at this school who would be more than happy at dispelling

the myth that the hatred / intolerance of foreigners is a marginal characteristic of Germany.

Furthermore, it is no secret that Kohl's Christian Democrats have been

"The recent wave of violence, perpetuated by street thugs is only the physical manifestation of an underlying intolerance of foreigners on the part of a much larger portion of the population."

an umbrella party for numerous conservative factions. These factions are not necessarily avowed neo-Nazis (though some have voiced opinions commensurate with neo-Nazi goals — aside from

the question of immigration, I might add), yet support Kohl as a medium by which they may achieve similar rightist objectives. When viewed under this light, Henderson's allusion to Le Pen's 14 percent electorate vote in France does little to clarify the relative fascist inclinations in the two countries. The situation in Germany is especially serious as there has been at best a superficial osmosis of cultures — unlike France — stemming from historical differences (World War II) and the thoroughly homogeneous character of German society (in part because of German citizenship policy).

Given all of this, I do not wish to downplay the anti-fascist movement in Germany. In fact, I would be the first to admit that the "Gegen Nazi" movement is the strongest and most organized anti-fascist movement in Europe. Their role is crucial in overcoming German xenophobia (both in the streets and behind the scenes). However, the strength of the movement is born out of necessity as the strongest fascist movement is, I reiterate, in Germany.

I fail to understand why my calling attention to the situation in Germany "alarms" Henderson. Recent media attention on fascism in Europe, however annoying or discomforting, is no basis for alarm. The actual resurgence of hate, however, should be alarming.

Ozan Akcin is a junior majoring in international business

Ozan Akcin

tion. In retrospect, I believe I did not stress this point enough in my original editorial. The recent wave of violence, perpetuated by street thugs (who number, as Henderson correctly points out, around 4,000), is only the physical manifestation of an underlying intolerance of foreigners on the part of a much larger portion of the population.

The less visible hatred which plagues many Turks (and recent immigrants) have been periodically documented in Turkish community centers, originally set up for Turkish worker families and

IMPRESSIONS

Chaplin's strength lies in casting, characters

by Holger Stolzenberg

The latest story in a string of holiday biographies is about one of Hollywood's most famous actors, Charlie Chaplin. The movie is an important recognition of one of the premier actors of early days of filmmaking and wouldn't quite measure up to his lofty standards of moviemaking.

Chaplin is most famous for his portrayal of the Little Tramp, who is known for his deadpan expression, his black moustache, top hat, cane and an uncanny ability to take a serious situation and wreak havoc with it. The Tramp appeared in 75 of Chaplin's films, 74 of which were silent films.

Chaplin, directed by Steve Attenborough, casts Robert Downey Jr. as the well-known silent film star. Though at first glance Downey does not possess any physical similarities to the real-life Chaplin, he proves to be perfect for the part, through make-up and an outstanding acting performance.

Downey was awarded the role and then given one year to prepare for it before the filming started. In that year, Downey worked with a mime expert and changed his posture, read every book about Chaplin that he could find, studied every Chaplin film and learned to mimic his voice through newsreel footage and documentaries.

Downey also learned to play tennis left-handed, like Chaplin, and then worked with a dialect coach on his Cockney accent. He even traveled to London's East End and visited all the places that Chaplin knew in his youth.

Attenborough surrounded Downey with a large and talented cast, which includes actors and actresses such as Kevin Kline, Dan Akroyd, Anthony

Hopkins, James Woods, Milla Jovovich, and Chaplin's own daughter, Geraldine Chaplin, who plays Chaplin's mother.

Despite the cast and Downey's strong performance, the film has several shortcomings.

The film is the true story of Chaplin's life, taken from two books, *My Autobiography* by Chaplin and *Chaplin: His Life and Art* by David Robinson. The movie takes the form of a bunch of flashbacks that an 83-year-old Chaplin is having while he is telling his life story to a fictitious editor, played by Hopkins.

So, while the entire film of Chaplin's life is completely accurate down to almost every character, the basis for the movie is false. It seemed that the film grabbed Hopkins at the last minute to get another big name.

Secondly, *Chaplin* is a hefty two and a half hours long, and while this does not surpass *Malcolm X*'s three hours, it takes a toll on the audience and draws out the conclusion.

A third point is that the film almost completely neglects one of Chaplin's most important accomplishments, which was the founding of United Artists together with two of Hollywood's top stars, Douglas Fairbanks (Kline) and Mary Pickford (Maria Pitillo). One of Hollywood's most influential directors, D.W. Griffith, also played a major role in founding United Artists, and he was ignored throughout the film.

Chaplin's biography begins at age 5, when he jumps on stage to replace his mother, who bombed on her Broadway debut. The story continues, telling of his life struggles with no money and a mother who is insane.



Robert Downey Jr. mirrored the mannerisms of Charlie Chaplin.

Finally, while touring in the United States on vaudeville as a comedic drunk, he gets hired into the "flickers" by comedy director Mack Sennett (Akroyd). Things are going extremely well for Chaplin, but when he is given the opportunity to direct, his career really explodes.

The story slowly shifts to his personal life, where he was noted for his womanizing and three failed marriages. His unhappiness was evident throughout

most of the film until he met his fourth wife. He also was cited as a possible communist by FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, who finally deported Chaplin.

Though the film's backflashing technique hurt the story, *Chaplin* is an outstanding biography that tells almost everything about his life, which includes both his positive accomplishments and his negative embarrassments and finally tells the real story of one of America's pioneer actors.

Producer discusses inaugural 'Reunion'

by Maren Feltz

Music fans, brace yourselves. The upcoming week of Inauguration activities is not reserved for political fans and activists alone. Along with the onslaught of national and international press, a parade of impressive entertainers will come to Washington as well.

The Presidential Inaugural Committee has gone to lengths to include something for everyone, an effort which will manifest itself primarily in what the organizers call a "two-day, 16-hour extravaganza of rock-and-roll, country-western, jazz and more at America's Reunion on the Mall," according to a press release. Some high profile performers include Michael Bolton, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Ben E. King, LL Cool J, Bobby McFerrin, Peter, Paul and Mary, Kenny Rogers, Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross, Jon Secada, Luther Vandross and Dionne Warwick.

The festival begins Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial with a 90-minute program scheduled to include a diversity of musical performers interspersed with historical monologues by narrators such as Harry Belafonte, Ted Danson, Whoopi Goldberg, James Earl Jones, Jack Nicholson, Michael Stipe, Oprah Winfrey and more.

Following the program, the Clintons and Gores will lead a procession across the Memorial Bridge for a national bell-ringing event and fireworks display.

Regardless of where your taste lies, you are sure to find it on the Mall this weekend. Call 1-800-INAUG93 for a complete listing of Sunday's and Monday's events.

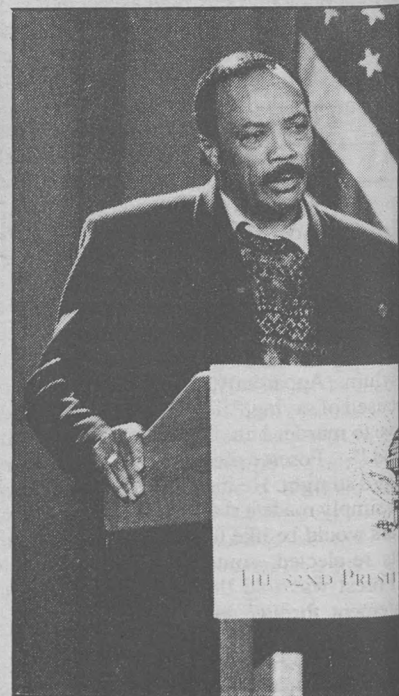


photo by Sloan Ginn
Quincy Jones

Two new rock bands are moving in opposite directions with latest

by Daniel Owen

It's that time in the calendar once again when writers get to say things like "the first great album of the year..." My nomination for this title in 1993 goes to the new album by the Pennsylvania band Young Turk, entitled *N.E. 2nd Ave.* (Virgin).

This is an eclectic blend of alternative sounds, colored by blues influences, and



graced with a talent for a pessimistic lyric. A skillful rhythmic guitar and a fast, pounding beat really drive along the heavier electric guitar melodies and the clear, perfect voice of Rhett O'Neil.

It's a varied collection of songs, most of them shorter than your average album track (with a total of 14 tracks on the album). The mood swings from the deadbeat "The Saddest Song (La Di Da)" to the frenetic, noisy "Heard You Laugh" to the gentle "Love American Style (N.E. 2nd Ave.)."

It's the originality in style and willingness to experiment that allows this album to stand out. In addition, there is obviously a lot of simple talent in this band. They know how to write an impressive if somewhat weird song, and they can perform brilliantly. The final effect is a sound not too dissimilar from They Might Be Giants — they have a flair for being loud, while still showing some restraint.

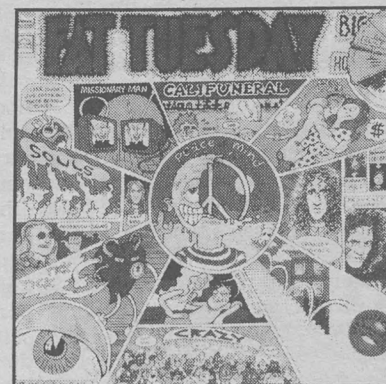
The same cannot be said for the

dismal and pointless release from Fat Tuesday, *Califuneral* (Columbia). Basically, there are two good ways to get rid of an unwanted roommate: detonating a canister of teargas next to the bed, or playing this album, and believe me, the teargas is the less painful option.

Their freeform, make-it-up-as-you-go-along style that will no doubt have its admirers, descends too often into something better described as formless I-don't-have-a-clue-what-I'm-doing.

Take a song like "Slice" or "Missionary Man." A drummer with little detectable sense of rhythm tries to keep up with an electric guitar that sounds like it's in the hands of a 4-year-old infant.

Lead vocalist Andrew Crowley, the band's resident sore throat, sounds like he has just recently undergone seriously disastrous throat surgery, which is a shame because it's entirely possible that, before such surgery, he might have been capable of carrying a tune.



As it is, he sounds like someone trying to sing one bad tune, while listening to a completely different bad tune on a pair of cheap headphones.

Brief glimmers of something resembling music occasionally peek through. "Introspective Daze" and "Peace of Mind" should both serve as lessons in what can be achieved when music, rather than decibels, becomes the priority.

As it is, with cruelty to roommates still a criminal offense, and CDs still not recyclable, there seems to be little excuse for anyone to have produced this album. But I guess they would disagree.

ARTS & FEATURES



Jimmy Hoffa (Nicholson) spreads the word to the working masses.

Even Nicholson can't carry Hoffa

by Collin Hill

This movie season has brought us three big name movie bios — with big name subjects and big time Hollywood guns. Danny Devito's *Hoffa* counts itself among their number and stars the biggest Hollywood gun — Jack Nicholson — as the labor leader who made the Teamsters all they are.

Jack Nicholson reportedly gets about \$10 million a picture and he shows why in *Hoffa*. His performance dominates the movie. This isn't so surprising considering he's the title character. He's under a good bit of make-up and looks a lot like the dead (and buried in Giants Stadium?) and enigmatic figure.

James Hoffa was a bullish man who got what he wanted by the sheer force of his personality and Nicholson plays him with as few subtleties as Hoffa probably had himself. Hoffa was driven to do one thing — improve the lot of the truck-driver. Some of his less notorious personality traits — like the loving family man with a heart of gold — are hinted at, but they're so far on the periphery that they disappear.

Of course, it's hard to really get a handle on a personality who looms so large in American history. Like any take on someone dead and famous, Devito's movie has its own angle on Hoffa. He portrays him as a genuinely good guy who wanted to help 'the working man.' He is made into the classically tragic figure whose pride trips him up. From what little history I know and what little more I've dug up, the part about his genuine concern for the workers is right, but he was also genuinely corrupt.

The question is, how important is the truth? The truth is remarkably subjective. The trick is to present the heart of the character, present a compelling story, and make good entertainment. For example, *JFK*, despite all the hoopla about this theory or that theory, was just a great movie that was gripping to watch.

The story is pretty simple. The union has a bad name and anyone caught even talking to a union official would be fired. Hoffa would jump onto trucks and convince the riders to join. He meets Bobby Ciaro (Devito) this way and after Ciaro loses his job he joins forces with Hoffa. After a fast rise to the top, his

dealings with the mafia get him arrested. The story is told through a series of flashbacks as Ciaro and Hoffa wait at a truck stop on the last day Hoffa was ever seen.

Devito fails to make a fantastic story really interesting. The screen play by David Mamet is full of super-masculine dialogue and Devito tries to make it compelling. The problem is Devito is in over his head as a director. He tries too hard to be artsy, using nifty fades and weird shots of choreographed riots which come off as simply ridiculous. All they do is distract us from the focus of the movie.

While I'll admit I have some bias in favor of Jack Nicholson, his performance is really good. It should have been made the centerpiece of the movie since he is the title character. Devito and the supporting cast are passable, but no one really has sparks. Devito fails to deliver the goods on two counts because the direction is too gimmick-oriented. It's questionable history and questionable filmmaking, but there's little question that it is a wasted performance by Jack Nicholson.

California singer defends himself against CIA suspicions on WRGW

Entertainer says he was misquoted on inciting fans to murder Bush

by Tina Plottel

Life as a rock and roll vigilante isn't all it's cracked up to be. According to Bob Forest of Theloniou's Monster, the C.I.A. knows where he went to elementary school back in the early 70s. But that's what happens when you incite people to kill the president of the United States.

It seems that Forest was misquoted back in September when Theloniou's Monster played the 9:30 Club with Soul Asylum. Apparently, the feds got nervous when Forest was accused of saying, "If Bush gets re-elected, someone's gonna have to murder him. I can't do it because my life's going too good." Forest called WRGW studios Wednesday to set the record straight. He insists he did not say the word "murder," but simply made a statement about what he felt the next four years would be like under Republican rule. "I said, 'If Bush gets re-elected, someone's gonna have to kill him.'"

Forest was told the Secret Service found out about his statement through certain audience members. "Two kids whose parents work at the State Department told their parents what I said because they didn't think I was joking," he said, adding that their parents forced them to sign an affidavit as sworn testimony.

The Secret Service even became regulars along Theloni-

ous Monster's American tour, hoping to catch Forest in the act. "There was a point when we played San Francisco when the Secret Service was in the audience and I waved at them," Forest said.

Forest isn't the only musician targeted by the CIA. Other artists such as rapper Paris have caused Bush's atrial fibrillation to skip another beat. Paris was forced to release his song "Bush Killa" on his own independent label (Scarface Records) instead of on his recording label, Tommy Boy Records.

Forest says that there is a distinct difference between his statement and Paris' record. "I just said something that I believed." According to Forest, "Bush Killa" is a media ploy. "What Paris was doing was trying to one up N.W.A.," explained Forest. "The point of the matter is he talked to his lawyers first. With me, I don't have lawyers, I have bills to pay."

Fortunately for Forest, the CIA decided he wasn't serious and ended the investigation. It didn't have anything to do with the fact that no one would have to kill, murder or slightly injure President Bush to get him out of office. "People have been scared for 10 years," Forest said. "43 percent of voters elected another guy."

Don't part with cash for new maxi-single

by Tina Plottel

Since the virtual disappearance of vinyl, record companies have been releasing singles on CD. Not just one song, mind you, but maxi-singles consisting of five or so never-before heard tracks. Most of the time, they're just a waste of the polymers they're recorded on, not to mention \$7 of your hard-to-accumulate cash.

Juliana Hatfield's CD 5 (that's the industry's term for maxi-single), *I See You*, the second single off her debut album, falls into this category. Why buy another CD when you can listen to this track and "Ugly" on the mediocre *Hey Babe* (Mammoth records). I wouldn't waste my money on another CD containing tracks I'm not fond of already when I'm saving money to buy the new one from Consolidated. Hatfield is whiny and depressingly sarcastic when she sings about creepy crawlies and how no boy will like her because she's "ugly with a capital U." How boring.

There is some merit to this maxi-single. The three remaining tracks send Hatfield in the direction of the American Northwest. Her vengefully poetic lyrics and guitar playing prove that she's at least going somewhere with her talent. She's a thousand times more grungy on "Rider" and "Here Comes the Pain" than she's been since the Blake Babies, and her quiet whisper on "Feel Me" isn't as contrived as it might seem.

Apparently, this style is exactly what Hatfield is aiming for. Her live shows are more powerful than her blah recordings. Todd Philips (drums) and Dean Fisher (bass) don't exactly electrify, but they provide Hatfield with enough energy so she doesn't seem like a boring little girl with an inferiority complex.

On stage, Hatfield can hold her own next to the bigwigs of alternative rock. After completing a headlining tour of the United States, she's the supporting act for the B-52's. If you happen to have tickets for the band's sold out show at the Smith Center Saturday, don't skip the opening band.

Open the door to your future with a UM MBA.

Fulfill your dreams with an MBA from UM. We offer flexible and innovative programs such as our one-year MBA for students with an undergraduate business degree and our two-year program for bachelors students without a business degree. Both of these programs offer you the opportunity to pursue two complementary specializations such as:

- Finance and International Business
- Marketing and Computer Information Systems
- Health Administration and Human Resource Management
- Marketing and Strategic Management
- Accounting and Computer Information Systems

With our dual degree Masters in International Business (MIBS), you will earn an MBA and a Master of Science in International Business with a guaranteed internship in the country of your selected language specialty.

As you approach graduation and complete your program, our placement office is solely dedicated to finding employment opportunities for our graduate business students.

If you are intrigued by these challenging and rewarding opportunities, call us at 1-800-531-7137, and we will show you how to get started on the rest of your life.

UNIVERSITY OF
Miami

GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAMS, P.O. BOX 248505, CORAL GABLES, FL 33124-6524

INAUGURATION 1993

Students anticipate fun-filled, busy week

by Jennifer Batog
and
Nur Sati
Hatchet Staff Writers

This week marks an exciting period for American citizens and many international students as well.

All GW students have the opportunity to participate in the events of the Presidential Inauguration week, a once in a lifetime occasion and one to be remembered.

Although many international students expressed different feelings about being in Washington, D.C., during this period, most said they felt fortunate to participate in such celebrations.

"I am very pleased to be here at this time. It is the biggest party," British exchange student James Spenser said. Spenser, an American history major, said he feels fortunate being able to witness all the activities.

"In England, the inaugural ceremonies are very official and there is no popular participation. It is almost as if nothing has happened there," Spenser said. He added that he is going to try to attend most of the activities.

Adaobi Okobi, a journalism student from Nigeria, said Clinton's election was the first election she witnessed. "I am excited because there is a great political atmosphere in Washington," she said.

Okobi said she felt excited because the U.S. public has a chance to participate in the activities, unlike those in Nigeria where inaugural events are more elite. "I feel very lucky to be here."

American studies major Jude Patten, a junior from England, said she told her

friends back home about the activities here "and they are all very jealous." Patten said she too is excited. "So much is going on, everyone is celebrating and optimistic, the whole campus is buzzing," she said.

Patten said she transferred to GW because of the school's political atmosphere. "This is a once in a lifetime chance," she added.

Shani Riyan, also a junior from England, agreed with Patten and said the presidential elections attracted her to GW. "In England, there are no celebrations, there is a speech at 10 Downing Street (British Prime Minister John Major's home) but no celebrations," she said. Riyan added that she was going to attend as many of the events as she could, particularly GW's Inaugural Ball.

For most international students, this is the first time they have had the opportunity to witness inaugural celebrations on a large scale. Most of the students do not know what to expect, but said they are excited to watch the mass celebration. Although he will not attend any inaugural events, Hussam Badawi, a graduate student from Jordan, said he plans to watch them on TV. He also said he feels lucky to be able to experience how other cultures celebrate their inaugural events.

Ghaleb Ghaleb, a junior from Lebanon, said in his country citizens do not pay much attention to inaugural ceremonies but added, "it feels very good to be here in Washington."

However, GW's non-international students said they also feel the excitement of the coming week. Sophomore Michael Metz said he plans to attend



photo by Sloan Ginn

The press gathers around producer Quincy Jones after a press briefing in the Marvin Center Wednesday.

every event he can. He also said attending a school in Washington is a big advantage now. "We get to see everything up close. Every one else gets to hear it. (Going to GW) makes politics seem a little bit more human," he said.

GW students also expressed excitement at the major changes lying ahead with a new Democratic administration.

"It's a monumental thing because it's such a major change," sophomore Matt

Sancomb said. "It's exciting to be in the middle of it all."

Black Peoples' Union President Kelvin Glover said he also felt lucky to be in Washington at this time. "There is no better place to be than in D.C. during the Inauguration," he said.

Having a bird's eye view of all the events is one of the benefits of going to GW now, St. Louis, Mo., native Glover said. "History is being made. I can look back and say 'Hey, I was there.'"

Experts discuss past festivities

by Lisa Leiter
Managing Editor

Seven of the most seasoned journalists, academics and politicians joined together Tuesday to recount the tales of inaugurations past, and offered their predictions about President-elect Clinton's unique approach to this American tradition.

With the theme of the 1993 Presidential Inauguration dubbed "An American Reunion," many people wonder exactly what Clinton has in mind for what Sheila Tate of the D.C. public relations firm Powell Tate called the "ultimate tribal ritual."

After meetings with the Clintons and the Gores, Presidential Inaugural Committee Co-Executive Director Mel French said at the National Press Club event that the new administration wants to hold an accessible, inclusive and diverse Inauguration. For example, this is the first time a gay and lesbian band will march in the Inaugural Parade, according to event moderator Carole Simpson of ABC TV News.

With the multitude of events planned for the days surrounding the Swearing-In Jan. 20, several people wonder how much everything will cost. A PIC spokesperson said officials do not know what the final bill will be, but they currently expect it to hover around \$20 million. Tate, who served as Nancy Reagan's White House press secretary, said President Reagan's 1984 Inauguration cost \$8 million and President Bush's \$25 million.

United Press International's veteran White House reporter Helen Thomas brought some of the former presidents' most memorable inaugural sayings to the event. President Ford, who was sworn in after Nixon's resignation over the Watergate scandal said, "The long nightmare is over." President Reagan, who upon his first visit to the Oval Office as president said, "Can I go back to California now?" Thomas has covered all inaugurations since President Kennedy's in 1961.

Harvard University history Professor David Donald said he has been reading old inaugural addresses for the past few weeks, and he offered several predictions about what Clinton's Inaugural Address will include.

Clinton's inaugural address will be nothing like President Pierce's, which included 2,808 words recited from memory. Keep in mind: He failed to gain his party's renomination.

Clinton's inaugural address will include an invocation to a deity. President Theodore Roosevelt was the only one who failed to do that, and he did not win reelection.

Clinton will not break the record for the longest sentence in an inaugural address. President John Adams still holds it with 1,700 uninterrupted words. He did not win reelection either.

Clinton will not include a disclaimer of unworthiness in his speech like many presidents in the early days did.

INAUGURATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, Jan. 17

- Bus Trip - Clintons and Gores travel from Monticello to D.C.
- 11 a.m., Church Service - Culpepper Baptist Church, Culpepper, Va.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., America's Reunion on the Mall - Outdoor festival celebrating America's cultural diversity featuring regional food musical entertainment and crafts. Free and open to the public.
- 3 p.m. Lincoln Memorial Musical Celebration - Quincy Jones's concert featuring entertainers such as L.L. Cool J., Jon Secada, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Michael Bolton, Little Feat and Blues Traveler. Free and open to the public.
- 6 p.m., Bells for Hope - Clinton, Gore and their families will lead a procession across Memorial Bridge to Lady Bird Johnson Circle to ring a reproduction of the Liberty Bell.
- Fireworks Display - On the Potomac. Free and open to the public.

Monday, Jan. 18

- 8 a.m., Reception - For the Diplomatic Corps, Georgetown University.
- 10 a.m., Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observance - At Howard University's Cramton Auditorium by invitation. Limited number of tickets available to public.
- 7:30 p.m., The American Gala - At Capital Centre, featuring internationally renowned entertainers. No more tickets available.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

- Governor's luncheon at the Library of Congress. Private.
- 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Salute to the Children at the Kennedy Center. Sold out.

Wednesday Jan. 20

- 8 a.m., Prayer Service - Metropolitan AME Church. By invitation.
- Noon, Swearing-in Ceremony, U.S. Capitol Building.
- 2:30 p.m., Parade from Capitol to 17th Street, N.W. No more bleacher seating available.
- Evening, Inaugural Balls, by invitation or ticket.

Thursday, Jan. 21

- 9 a.m. to noon, A Presidential Open House - public invited to a White House reception. Admission by random drawing.
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., White House reception for native Arkansans.

Free shuttle bus service is available Jan. 17 - 21 to many events from area hotels. Metro service is extended to 2 a.m. Jan. 21.

Activism is not new for U.S. first ladies

by Paul Connolly
Senior News Editor

When William Jefferson Clinton is sworn in as president of the United States Jan. 20., his wife, Hillary, will not be the first first lady who has come under scrutiny for her political ideology and activism.

The first two first ladies paved a forked road that all their successors were to follow, Edith P. Mayo said at an inaugural history press briefing here Wednesday. Mayo is curator of the division of political history at the National Museum of American History.

Martha Washington established a traditional social role for the first lady, remaining in a largely ceremonial role as "the nation's hostess." First lady No. 2 Abigail Adams set the benchmark for a "political partnership" with her husband. Mrs. Adams' vocal political views were not always appreciated by society then, earning her the derogatory nickname, "Mrs. President."

With the media hyping the issue of Hillary Clinton's possible political and policy-making activism, historians say it is important to look back at her predecessors' involvement.

Lady Bird Johnson rode a campaign train through the southern states on her husband's behalf, was the first chair of the Head Start program and lobbied for the Highway Beautification Act. When the press dogged her for her political activism, she replied, "I was elected by one man at the altar."

GW graduate Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis put the first lady's role into high gear when she took over office space in the East Wing of the White House. During President Kennedy's term she worked to appoint a cabinet-level adviser on the arts.

Rosalynn Carter was the first presidential spouse to receive government money for her East Wing staff. In the 1960s and 1970s, Congress began to realize the important political significance of the first lady and enacted legislation regarding her role. The 1966 Foreign Gift Act forbade spouses of elected officials from receiving gifts from foreign governments — a law under which Nancy Reagan came under fire for her acceptance of dresses from foreign dignitaries. In 1977, the Ethics in Government Act was passed, further restricting the role of the No. 1 woman.

Author Carl Sferrazza Anthony, who wrote the book *First Ladies: The Saga of the President's Wives and Their Power, 1789-1990*, speculated that the election of a new Congress brings many husbands of new women senators and representatives, which may change the nation's views on the role of a political spouse.

CRIME LOG

Dec. 29

- An employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards, identification and \$20 — from the fourth floor of Rice Hall. The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- A GW employee reported the theft of approximately \$6,000 worth of computer equipment from a truck at the Academic Center loading dock. The theft occurred between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m.

Dec. 28

- A Lisner Auditorium employee reported the theft of a Panasonic tape deck — valued at \$1,200 — from a locked closet in the stage area. The tape deck was last seen at noon Dec. 24 and was discovered missing Dec. 26.

Dec. 22

- An employee reported the theft of his camera — valued at \$250 — from the second floor of Building AA. The theft occurred between Dec. 18 and 22.
- An employee reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$50 — from the rear of Stuart Hall. The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Dec. 21

- A Milton Hall resident reported the theft of two sweaters from the hall's basement. The theft occurred at 3:30 p.m.
- An employee reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$125 — from a lamp post outside of Rice Hall. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- A student reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$400 — from the 600 block of 21st St. N.W. at 5:45 p.m. The bicycle was locked to a fence in front of the victim's home.
- A GW Medical Center employee reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$20 — from a locker in the Smith Center. The theft occurred at 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 19

- A student reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$1,200 — from the Academic Center. The theft occurred at 5 p.m.

Dec. 18

- A Thurston Hall third-floor resident reported the theft of her jacket — valued at \$135 — from her room.

Dec. 15

- An employee reported the theft of her wedding rings — valued at \$1,500 — from a seventh-floor room of Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 6 p.m.
- A Lisner Auditorium employee reported the theft of a computer cord — valued at \$10 — from the building's office. The theft occurred between Dec. 11 and Dec. 13.

Dec. 14

- A Monroe Hall vending machine was vandalized and an undetermined amount of money was stolen at 8:30 a.m.
- A student reported the theft of her purse — containing credit cards, identification and \$30 — from the fourth floor of Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 6 p.m.
- A mail services employee reported the theft of a spare tire — valued at \$140 — from one of the mail services vehicles. The tire was last seen Dec. 12.
- A Rice Hall employee reported that at about 4:50 p.m. a male subject entered her sixth-floor office, removed her wallet from her purse and fled the building. The intact wallet was recovered by another employee who chased and stopped the subject. The subject was last seen riding a bicycle on Eye Street.

Dec. 13

- Two Thurston Hall residents reported the theft of two hats and a pool stick — valued at \$115 — from their room.

Dec. 10

- A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards, identification and \$45 — from the first floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred at 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 9

- A Thurston Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from a male caller. The call was received between 11 and 11:30 p.m.
- A student reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$300 — from the rear of the Jacob Burns Law Library. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Dec. 9 and 12:50 a.m. Dec. 10.

Dec. 8

- A student reported the theft of her bicycle — valued at \$400 — from a railing outside the Academic Center. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and noon.
- A second-floor Mitchell Hall resident reported the theft of \$50 from her wallet in her room. The money was discovered missing Dec. 7 at 11 p.m. She said she had several visitors in her room during the time of the theft.
- A second-floor Mitchell Hall resident reported the theft of \$100 from her room. The money was discovered missing at 1 a.m. The resident said she was out of her room during that time and left her room unlocked.

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

**ADVERTISE IN THE
GW HATCHET INAUGURATION ISSUE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1993
AD DEADLINE:
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19TH 12 NOON.
CALL (202) 994-7080
TO RESERVE SPACE!**

Volunteers Needed for the Presidential Inaugural Media Center

Thousands of reporters will cover inaugural activities in January here in Washington D.C.

Get involved by supporting the media center at The George Washington University.

- * Volunteers are needed to assist with the operation of the Presidential Inaugural Media Center at The George Washington University's Marvin Center.
- * Volunteers will be needed for morning, afternoon and evening shifts throughout the month of January.
- * If you are interested in participating, please complete a registration form available at the following locations.

Academic Center - 1st Floor Lobby
GW Information Center - Marvin Center, 1st Floor Lobby
Rice Hall - 1st Floor Lobby



All members of the GW community
are encouraged to attend
VIVA II
(Vital Issues Varied Approaches)
Leadership Conference

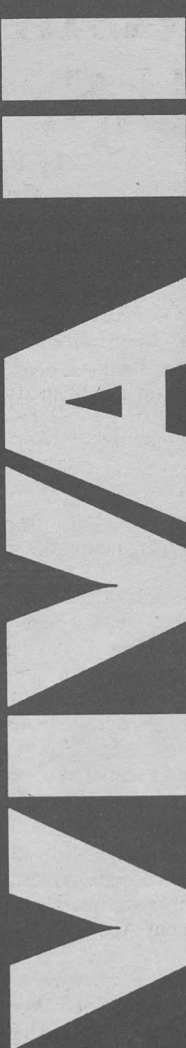
**Friday, February 5
Saturday, February 6
at the Columbia Hilton**

Join other interested students, faculty, & staff
as we work toward
**Bridging the Gaps:
One Campus
Affirming Diversity,
Building Common Unions**

Applications Available Now
at the GW Information Center or Marvin Center Suite 427.
For further information, call Campus Activities at 994-6555.



• A Leadership Opportunity by the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services



Former student sues George Mason police

FAIRFAX, VA. (CPS) — A former George Mason University student has filed an \$18.9 million suit against GMU claiming campus police bungled the investigation of her alleged rape.

The woman, who was a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the attack, said she was raped and sodomized by three men in her residence hall room at 2:20 a.m. on Sept. 2, 1991, GMU's campus newspaper, the Broadside, reported.

According to the lawsuit, which identified the victim as "Jane Doe," initial reports circulated by the university media relations department indicated the crime was an "acquaintance rape" even though the young woman told investigators she did not know her attackers, the Broadside reported.

The lawsuit also referred to "the university administration attempting to coerce her, and through her parents, to withdraw from the university," and said "the university's agents and employees published reports about the crime implying the victim 'asked for it'."

The suit claims Jane Doe was not taken to the hospital until 6 a.m., and she was not examined until 9 a.m.

In addition, the suit claims university police "took the wrong bedding to the forensic laboratory" and "failed to monitor the collection and evaluation of evidence."

The woman is also suing the three alleged rapists, all former George Mason University students, for assault and battery, false imprisonment and trespassing.



photo by Sloan Ginn

A new George Washington bust gets a facelift at 21st and I streets.

NEWS BRIEFS

UPD coordinator hired

University Police hired Lolita Armstrong as the department's new crime prevention and training coordinator. Armstrong will train officers and supervisors within the department and will coordinate crime prevention activities for students and staff on campus.

Health project gets grant

The GW Intergovernmental Health Policy Project received a \$326,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to fund a new Primary Care Resource Center.

The center, located in the IHPP's offices on K Street N.W., will help educate state legislators about primary care. Primary care is the type of medical attention provided by general practitioners. It will also act as a clearing-house for information about primary care from around the country.

The IHPP is a part of GW's sponsored research program and is the only university-based program which concentrates its efforts solely on the health laws and programs of the 50 states.

The center will monitor program developments and legislative initiatives within state governments. It will also assess the implementation of new state laws and programs related to primary care delivery and financing, and analyze which programs are most effective. The center will also identify important research. The grant money will also be used to fund a monthly newsletter.

Some of the issues the center will study include reducing financial and legal obstacles to health care, helping local and county health departments expand their roles in providing health care and provide strategies for expanding primary care physicians' jurisdiction in rural and medically underserved areas. Developing incentives for increasing reimbursement for primary care services under both public and private payment systems.

Sold out

continued from p. 1

gural ball, Shipway said. A committee of members from the Office of University Special Events and the Vital Issues, Varied Approaches leadership conference, planned the event, Shipway said.

King James & the Serfs of Swing will provide entertainment as well as GW student and faculty bands, Shipway said. She added that food and nonalcoholic beverages will be provided as well as a cash bar.

Although Clinton has declined an invitation to the ball, guests can still have their pictures taken with him. "We will take souvenir photos with Clinton cutouts," Shipway said, "and we have door prizes from the inaugural store." Such prizes include caps, sweatshirts and other collectibles from the Inauguration, she said.

Additionally, Shipway said, the Inaugural Ball festivities will include "a couple of surprises as far as entertainment."

Trachtenberg will attend the festivities. "You bring together happy people, something to eat, something to dance to — what could be bad?"

**Inauguration Special
just around the corner...**

One book you'll be able to fly through this semester.

One-way tickets under \$55

It's the Delta Shuttle Flight Pack™. And if you thought your textbooks would get you far, take a look at our book.

A Flight Pack is a book of four one-way tickets for just \$219. Or a book of eight one-way tickets for just \$399; that's \$50 for each ticket.

You can use these tickets to fly between New York's LaGuardia Airport and Washington D.C.'s National Airport, or New York and Boston's Logan Airport.

Flight Pack tickets can be used Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays you can use them anytime you want. Don't worry, if

you don't finish the book this semester, it's good for a full year.

And just by enrolling in Delta's Frequent Flyer program you can accumulate valuable mileage for future travel.

For more information call your travel agent or Delta at 1-800-221-1212. And learn the true value of flying the Delta Shuttle.

DELTA SHUTTLE READY WHEN YOU ARE™

Conditions of Travel: Travel valid for one (1) year from date of issue. Books and coupons are non-transferable to different individuals. Entire books must be presented at time of travel. Coupons are invalid if detached from book. Valid for youths 12-24 years of age. Proof of age required. Travel at non-designated youth times is permitted upon payment of the difference between the fare in effect at the time of travel and the value of the Flight Pack discount coupon. Refund and cancellation penalties will apply. There are no refunds for lost or stolen books. Passenger facility charges may apply. Fares and rules are subject to change without notice.

SPORTS

Temple outlasts GW 64-62 in OT to expand winning streak to 21

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

The final result took longer to accomplish and was closer than most, but it still ended the same as it has the past 10 years: The GW men's basketball team again lost to Temple 64-62 in overtime Tuesday at the Smith Center.

Owl sophomore reserve guard Chris Ozment, pressed into action with senior Vic Carstarphen sidelined earlier in the season and sophomore Rick Brunson injured in the second half of the game, ended up as the hero of the game. Ozment nailed an eight-foot jumper with 21 seconds left in overtime to give Temple (6-3 overall, 2-1 in the Atlantic 10) a 63-61 lead. Then, he followed with one free throw with 8.4 seconds remaining to score the final points of the game.

With no timeouts, the Colonials (10-3 overall, 0-2 in the A-10) made one more frantic attempt to win the game. Omo Moses rushed the ball up the court, stumbling over TU guard Aaron McKie, who tripped him. As he fell, Moses passed the ball to Kwame Evans, in position in the left corner for a three-point shot to win the game. But before Evans launched his attempt, the referee called Moses with a double-dribble. Right after the whistle, Evans buried the three-pointer.

"The day will come when we will get the calls when the referees think we are the better team," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "Those respect calls, GW hasn't earned yet. It's all part of the game."

Tuesday's game seemed to be the best opportunity to break the losing streak. In addition to the increased quality of GW's team and the heightened fury of 4,176 people hungry for a victory, the Owls were shorthanded with the backcourt injuries and senior center Frazier Johnson's departure from the team when he failed out of school.

In addition, the criminal charges against Johnson's replacement, fresh-

man William Cunningham, served to distract the team even more. Cunningham goes to a pretrial conference Thursday because of charges of second robbery, reckless endangerment and making terroristic threats after he was arrested Oct. 10 in an attempted automobile theft.

The outside made and broke the Colonials. GW shot a scathing 8-of-11 behind the three-point line in the first half — all but three of their field goals in that period — to go ahead 32-30 at halftime. However, in the second

period, they made just one of 13 three-point attempts.

Temple blitzed ahead to a 12-point lead at the beginning of the second half. After stringing together a 10-3 run in the first nine minutes which saw no Colonial field goals, Brunson stole the ball and ran down the court with an apparent layup. Bill Brigham caught him from behind and crashed into him, sending Brunson sprawling to the floor for minutes. He injured his left ankle which took him out of the game.

Brigham was called with an intentional foul, which gave Temple two foul shots and the basketball. The unpopular call almost cost the team more as two people threw a paper airplane and a yellow headband — given away to fans

at the game — and it took an announcement from Jarvis to calm the crowd. Junior forward Eddie Jones hit both free throws and the Owls scored five more to cruise ahead 49-37 with 7:28 to play.

From there on, Yinka Dare took over the game for GW, scoring 16 second-half points for 20 overall and 17 rebounds on the night, including 10 offensive boards for a new GW record. Dare hit two free-throws in stark silence with 49.4 seconds left in regulation to knot the contest at 56 and send it into overtime. He again went to the free-throw line with the chance to tie the game with 10 seconds left in overtime. He hit the first but the second bounced on the left side of the rim with a collective groan.

"We fouled (Dare) because we knew he hadn't been hitting free throws, but he made them," Owls' head coach John Chaney said. "We probably made him a better player tonight with the foul shots."

Dare, with 40 minutes, was not the only freshman who made a heavy contribution in the game. Evans and Vaughn Jones played significant minutes and were on the floor late in the second half and overtime.

Going into this season, the Colonials were thought to benefit from an experienced team but not in the closing minutes Tuesday. In the final rush to tie the game, the only player from last season's squad on the floor was Brigham. Leading scorer Dirk Surles played only six minutes and scored no points after the first half. Sonni Holland came in as a reserve and went 0-of-5 from the field while Alvin Pearsall saw limited action.

Dunks — GW's task does not get any easier as it faces defending A-10 Champion Massachusetts, who is missing last season's A-10 "Player-of-the-Year" Harper Williams, Saturday in Amherst, Mass. at 12 p.m. WDCA-TV, Channel 20, will televise the game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - TEMPLE 64, GW 62

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	22	3-8	0-0	1-2	2	8
BRIGHAM	31	2-6	3-4	1-5	5	8
DARE	40	7-11	6-10	10-17	3	20
SURLES	18	3-12	0-0	1-3	0	9
MOSES	36	1-7	0-0	0-2	2	3
JONES	36	2-5	1-2	0-1	4	5
HOLLAND	19	0-5	3-4	1-2	0	3
EVANS	19	2-9	0-0	0-2	2	6
PEARSALL	13	0-1	0-0	2-5	1	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	225	20-64	13-20	20-46	20	62

TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
JONES	42	6-21	5-9	5-11	3	18
BATTIE	38	1-5	1-2	4-7	4	3
CUNNINGHAM	22	2-5	1-4	1-5	3	5
BRUNSON	30	4-11	0-0	1-3	0	9
McKIE	43	9-22	1-3	5-11	0	21
OZMENT	32	3-4	1-2	2-6	1	8
IVEY	18	0-1	0-0	1-1	5	0
TOTALS	225	25-69	9-20	24-52	16	64

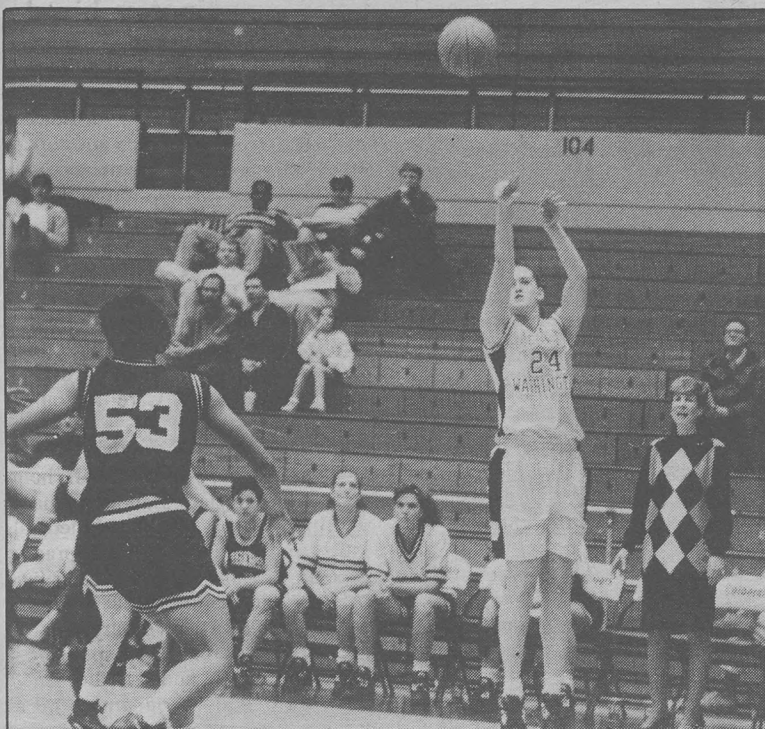


photo by Dave Jackson

Darlene Saar tore up Towson State from the inside and outside Wednesday.

Saar's 22 highlights thrashing of Towson

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team extended its winning streak to four games with its 72-51 triumph over Towson State University Wednesday at the Smith Center.

Sophomore forward Darlene Saar led GW with a double-double of 22 points and 11 rebounds. Senior forward Jennifer Shasky surpassed her season average with 17 points, while sophomore guard Debbie Hemery tallied 12 points and seven assists in the winning effort. The Lady Tigers were led by junior forward Shannon Ward, who doubled her season average with 22 points.

For the game, GW hit 46 percent from the field, including 50 percent from three-point range, compared to Towson State's 32 and 20 percent, respectively. However, Towson State beat GW to the boards, beating them in rebounds, 44-41.

GW women's basketball coach Joe McKeown said the game should not be judged by what is seen on the stat sheet. "Although we played well offensively, I thought we had some problems in our other functions. We were sluggish and slow on some occasions, giving Towson State a few chances to come back into the game."

The first half started off on an even pace, with both teams scoring eight points in the first seven minutes. GW then went on a 11-0 run for the next three minutes, mostly from the efforts of Shasky. She hit two consecutive three-pointers, then scored on a three-point play to extend the team's lead to nine. Sophomore center Martha Williams added a basket to extend GW's advantage to 11 and the Colonial Women did not look back again. The closest TSU came in the first half was six when Ward hit three in a row in a 1:10 stretch. GW quickly erased the margin two minutes later.

Overall, the first half saw the

Colonial Women shoot 43 percent from the field, compared to 23 percent for Towson State. Hemery was shaken up at 2:54, but she returned at 6:16 with no signs of an injury.

The second half saw the visitors come in with a more aggressive-style defense, which did not phase the Colonial Women for the most part. The Lady Tigers cut GW's lead to 13 with 10:01 left in the game after Williams picked up her fourth foul and the team committed their seventh team foul 30 seconds later. GW came back, though, with a 10-0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 72, TSU 51

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	34	8-12	6-6	2-11	3	22
SHASKY	29	7-16	1-1	1-5	2	17
WILLIAMS	18	3-5	2-4	1-6	4	8
HEMERY	33	3-9	5-7	1-4	3	12
LONERGAN	36	1-4	0-0	1-4	1	3
SAWYERS	20	1-3	2-4	0-2	2	4
DOLPHIN	14	1-4	0-2	2-2	0	2
WEIR	7	0-1	0-1	0-1	1	0
DAVIDSON	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
SEIFERT	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
PHILLIPS	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	200	26-56	16-25	9-41	16	72

TOWSON ST.	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
ALLEN	17	2-6	0-0	2-6	3	5
BARRY	29	3-7	3-7	1-4	3	9
HIGHTOWER	22	0-1	1-4	3-4	1	1
KOTKIN	19	0-3	0-1	0-2	4	0
WARD	31	10-21	1-5	4-9	3	22
GEBBIA	22	3-7	2-2	4-8	4	8
EBERHART	12	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
BELAIR	19	1-10	2-4	1-2	3	4
MEYERS	8	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	2
JENSEN	6	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
DAY	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
LUTTRELL	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-62	9-23	18-44	24	51

run, holding TSU scoreless for four minutes until Ward hit a 10-footer with 3:49 to play.

Hoops — The Colonial Women will begin the Atlantic 10 portion of their schedule when they travel to Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday to take on St. Joseph's. The Lady Hawks are the prime favorite to challenge GW for the A-10 crown and McKeown said this game is going to be a challenge.

"I think St. Joseph's is going to give us a tough match. We need to get by them in order to prove ourselves as to be one of the best in the conference," he said.

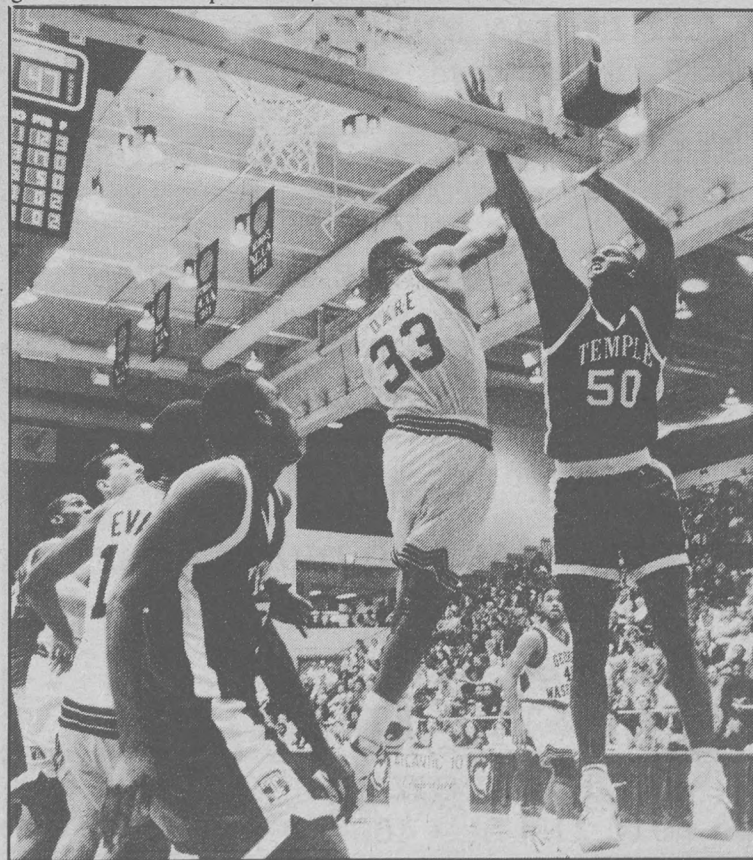


photo by Sloan Ginn

GW, led by Yinka Dare, and Temple collided Tuesday with the Owls gaining the upper-hand.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	VANDERBILT (68)	13-0	1748
2.	TENNESSEE (2)	11-1	1,671
3.	MARYLAND	9-1	1,593
4.	STANFORD	11-2	1,536
5.	PENN STATE	9-0	1,423
6.	COLORADO	14-0	1,383
7.	IOWA	9-1	1,367
8.	VIRGINIA	10-2	1,211
9.	AUBURN	11-0	1,186
10.	OHIO STATE	9-1	1,082
11.	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	9-2	945
12.	PURDUE	9-2	873
13.	LOUISIANA TECH	8-3	838
14.	TEXAS TECH	9-2	789
15.	SOUTHERN CAL	8-2	786
16.	DUPAL	6-2	641
17.	CLEMSON	7-2	531
18.	TEXAS	7-4	422
19.	WESTERN KENTUCKY	5-3	400
20.	VERMONT	10-0	320
21.	NORTH CAROLINA	9-2	308
22.	SAN DIEGO STATE	9-1	234
23.	GEORGIA TECH	8-2	202
24.	KENTUCKY	11-2	191
25.	OKLAHOMA STATE	14-2	171

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: CONNECTICUT 127, INDIANA 92, CALIFORNIA 83, FLORIDA STATE 70, NEBRASKA 65, UNLV 51, WAKE FOREST 51, MISSOURI 42, SOUTHERN METHODIST 34, TULANE 32, NEW ORLEANS 31, MIAMI 27, SOUTHERN MISS. 22, BOWLING GREEN 21, HAWAII 21, NE LOUISIANA 20, GEORGE WASHINGTON 19, BOISE STATE 18, CREIGHTON 14, KANSAS 11, ARKANSAS STATE 9, UCLA 8, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 7, SW MISSOURI STATE 7, OREGON STATE 4, GEORGETOWN 3, ARIZONA STATE 2, OREGON 2, SETON HALL 2, PACIFIC 1, SANTA CLARA 1, ST. JOSEPH'S 1 TENNESSEE TECH 1.

RECORDS THROUGH JANUARY 10

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

Cash for your American Express Flash Continental Student Airline Vouchers. 202-338-8044.

DISSERTATION, WRITING SUPPORT GROUP. Wed. 2:00-3:30pm in my Silver Spring office (convenient to Metro). Call Kathy Arveson Ph.D. 301-589-4228.

Occasional Babysitting in your home. Responsible and reliable. Call 202-338-1809 or 202-676-2393.

Tickets to GWU Inaugural Ball wanted, 4-6 tickets. 338-1310.

Personal Services

ADOPTION

Devoted, happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Strong family values. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 703-341-2742

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3969.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

Textbooks

CHEAP USED TEXTBOOKS

SPANISH 4.10-12; 9.10;11
PSC 1.12; 276.10
PHILOSOPHY 45.10
HISTORY 136.10
ECON 182.10; 283.11
LEAVE MESSAGE 301-913-0857

Campus Jobs

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED Get substantial experience. Build your portfolio. Try a new aspect of photography. Possible paid position, real job. Get a head start in the real world. GET PUBLISHED. GW Hatchet Marvin Center 434 Call/leave message for Sloan 994-7079.

Sales Reps. Wanted *Earn great \$ *MAC training *Resume builder *See D.C. *Real job for hard workers *Get a head start in the real world GET PUBLISHED Must apply by 1/22/93. GW Hatchet Marvin Center 436 Call 994-7079.

Help Wanted

Card and gift shop, part time and temporary positions for Christmas break and Spring semester. 2 Metro stops from campus. Flexible hours, safe area. Call Balloons USA at High Browse 202-737-3311.

EARN UP TO \$500 The Uniformed Armed Services University of the Health Sciences and the National Institute of Mental Health seek healthy male volunteers to participate in a collaborative study. Volunteers must be between the ages of 21 and 40. Procedures may require up to seven sessions, totalling approximately 24 hours. For more information, call 301-295-3672.

International Affairs student needed to provide clerical support, answer phones, assist with conferences and research projects. 6.25/ hour work-study. WordPerfect Knowledge desirable. Call Frank, Institute for European, Russian & Eurasian Studies, 994-6340.

NO NIGHTS/ NO WEEKENDS!

Are you a coffee lover? Wall St. Deli, America's premier gourmet delicatessen is looking for an energetic, friendly, reliable person to operate a gourmet coffee bar. Mon- Fri 7am- 4pm. Call 202-659-3358 for details.

ON CALL ENTERTAINMENT is hiring dancers. Must be very fit, great money; part-time work avail. 703-212-8669.

Part time position for psychology/ speech therapy/ special ed major to work with three year old learning disabled boy. Flexible hours. McLean, VA location. Call 703-893-4806.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Part-time delivery person/ porter needed at nearby office machine store. 20- 25 hrs/ wk. Flex. scheduling. \$7.50 per hr. M-F, start right away. 202-466-2000.

Part-time typing (Wordperfect) receptionist duties, flex. hrs., approx. 15 hrs./ week, small law firm, 3 bks. from GW, \$7.00/ hr. Call Robert Price 202-296-1111.

Part-time or full-time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy 202-296-2473.

Part time receptionist position, must be available Monday and Wednesday 1pm- 7pm. Other hours flexible. 202-296-3555.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT position available January, 1993 to help in the in vitro and in vivo testing of neuroreceptor-binding radiotracers. Applicant should have B.A., B.S., or M.S. in a biological science, as well as experience in performing radioisotope experiments. Submit curriculum vitae and names of three references to: Dr. Barry Zeeberg, 2300 Eye St. N.W., Room 662 Ross Hall, Division of Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 20037. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Trade Association located near campus has immediate opening. M-F 12:30- 5:30pm for part time intern to assist staff with clerical duties. Candidate should be intelligent, pleasant phone manner, and able to work well with people. \$7.00 per hour. Call K. Stiele 202-467-4770.

Wanted Normal Volunteers, Male/ Female, 18-40 years old that have never smoked for a one day Bronchoscopy study in the Pulmonary Branch of the NIH. If interested call 301-496-9077.

Internships

Communications intern and a Statistical Researcher/ Policy Analyst Intern are being sought by Green Thumb, Inc., a national training and employment program for older, mostly rural individuals. These internships are located in Arlington, VA. Contact the campus career/ placement office for further details.

Internships (Cont.)

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIPS Discover the real world. Applications of your Liberal Arts Education. Help produce a resource guide. Ask for Andy or Steve 202-223-4058.

Opportunities

BARTENDING Good times, good pay, flexible hours. 1,2-week classes. Placement assistance. On Metro. 703-841-9700

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your frat., sorority, team, clubs, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext.65

A private, non-profit Foundation supporting public interest causes seeks a part-time, energetic AA to provide assistance to staff of three. Duties include filing, answering phones and special projects. Previous exper. and WP 5.1 knowledge req. 20 hrs/ wk, M-F. \$7/ hr. Contact DeAnna Duncan at 202-797-8600.

Work Study Position-- GWUMC Public Relations Office-- \$6.00 per hour 20 hours per week. Position available immediately through Spring 1993 semester. Duties include general office support. 202-416-0050.

Housing Offered

2 bedroom, unfurnished, security building, pod, dishwasher, 25 and K. Call Marian days 202-429-3269, evenings 301-587-4825.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Furnished/ Unfurnished about 590. Utilities included, minimum lease 3 months. 2400 Penn Ave NW 202-333-2400.

Beautiful Apt. to share. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. THE DAKOTA Non-Smoker female preferred. Contact Sandi 202-466-7641.

Unfurnished room in condo, across street from campus, prefer mature Grad student/ researcher/ faculty (male). \$400/ month Includes utilities. 202-338-6703.

Real Estate For Sale

Why rent when you can own for less? Fully furnished one bedroom condominium in The President with hardwood floors, full kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 550 sq. feet, block from metro, available immediately. \$55,000. Prudential Preferred Properties, Hope Cullen (w) 202-659-5900, (h) 202-232-7714.

Resumes

RESUME SPECIAL
Save \$30. Includes written cover letter, one page resume and one year of storage. Professional, qualified and confidential. Member PARW. ABS 202-887-0773.

RESUME TYPESETTING. Same day service OK. Located on campus. 202-857-8000.

UNIVERSITY RESUMES
WINTER DISCOUNT - Save 10% (\$2.50) with this ad. Your Resume produced On Campus; Next Day Proof. 10 free copies; free storage. A service of: The GW Hatchet, Marvin Ctr. 436; 800-21st St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. (202) 994-7079

Students and Student Groups
NOW Get Discounts on all
Non-business Classifieds.

WANTED

Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts. Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Services

FOR EXPERT TUTORING IN PRE-CALCULUS, CALCULUS, PHYSICS, INORGANIC CHEMISTRY CALL 301-422-2222. TUTORING DONE AT A PLACE CONVENIENT TO YOU. TUTOR HAS OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOU DO NOT PAY. CALL EVEN IF YOU HAVE A TUTOR. COMPARE AND GET THE BEST.

Math Tutor. Calculus, Statistics, Economics. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681.

Math Tutor. Calculus, Statistics, Economics. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681.

On campus parking space available \$100 a month. Call 202-337-2494.

Tutoring: statistics/ probability. 202-466-1652. Leave message. Prompt response.

Typing/WP

SAME DAY TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. 1900 L Street, NW #250. Resumes, term papers, theses, application forms, letters, envelope addressing, labels, Laser Printing. Student Discount. 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

For Sale - Misc.

Macintosh plus & Printer & hard drive & software- like new \$950 Gary 202-362-2230.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER- PERFECT FOR WORD PROCESSING! COMES WITH WP5.1, 40MB HD, GAMES, UTILITIES, MOUSE, CARRYING CASE, INTERNAL MODEM, AND MORE. \$1150 202-463-9879.

Top Brand Electronics direct to you at low wholesale prices call 301-572-8000.

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED Advertising Information

Commercial Rates
1-2 Insertions.....\$0.40 Per Word
3-4 Insertions.....\$0.35 Per Word
5 + Insertions.....\$0.30 Per Word

Student Rates
Same As Commercial Except For The Message Center.....\$0.20 Per Word

DeadLines
Tuesday's & Thursday's.....5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS MAY BE FAXED TO US AT (202) 994-1309

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID* WITH CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD OR MONEY ORDER
*EMPLOYMENT/INTERNSHIP ADS MAY BE BILLED

The G.W. Hatchet
800 - 21st Street, Northwest
Marvin Center - Room 434
Washington, D.C. 20052
Monday - Friday - 8:30am - 5:30pm
(202) 994-7079

PHONE, FAX AND MAIL ORDERS
NOW ACCEPTED WITH
MASTERCARD OR VISA CREDIT CARD.
CALL 994-7079; FAX 994-1309
TO PLACE YOUR ORDER.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Asthma Research Study

Adults, 18-60 years old, needed to test the safety and effectiveness of a new, investigational tablet for the treatment of moderate asthma. Must be a non-smoker, in general good health and if of childbearing potential, using a form of birth control. If you fit this criteria, you may qualify. Fourteen weeks of free, asthma medical supervision and \$1000.00 offered for full participation.

If interested and feel you are qualified, please call Michelle Copenhaver, RN, Clinical Study Coordinator of Allergy and Asthma Associates of Washington at (202) 686-5058.
Allen M. Weinstein, M.D.

G.G. Flipps

MONDAY - FRIDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT INDIAN BUFFET \$5.95

11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT - ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK DRAFTS

\$2 cover • Half-price burgers • 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT - ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK

\$7 cover • Drafts, rail drinks & cordials • 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT - PARTY NIGHT!

50¢ drafts • \$1 Bud/Bud Light bottles • Half-price burgers
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT - ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK DRAFTS

\$5 cover • 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT

\$3.50 Pitchers/Half Price Burgers • All Night

D.J. EVERY NIGHT

G.G. Flipps • 915 21st St. • 466-5567

All credit cards accepted • Age ID required • DRINK RESPONSIBLY